

ALEXANDRIA. VA. WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 22.

THE AVOWED objects of the Farmers' Alliance den't materialize. The members of the Alliance had a large majority in the legislature of South Carolina, but that body adjourned without adopting any of the measures recommended in the State platform of the Alliance. The Alliance people also had a majority in the Minnesota legislature, and now, that body, too, has adjourned, leaving all of the Alliance bills unpassed. There is rothing like understanding, and when ordinary men have the absurdity of such propositions as the sub-treasury, flat money, government control of railroads and telegraphs, and the like, explained to them understandingly, they naturally refuse to im. pugn their own understanding by enacting such propositions into laws.

PRESIDENT MCGRATH, of the northern Farmers' Alliance, threatens the southern members of that organization with the return of the northern members to the republican party unless they, the southern membets, desert the democracy. If M. Peffer the Alliance U. S. Senator from Kansas, be a true representative of the northern Alliance, that organisation is in favor of the Force bill; therefore, those southern members of the Alliance who may be induced by Mr. McGrath's threat to desert the democracy, will prove that they not only have no interest in the welfare of their State and section, but that they care nothing for their own individual prosperity.

Ex-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND is not as much of an anti-silver man now as formerly. He said in an interview yesterday that he had been disappointed in the effect of both the first and the second silver bills, and that by the time a new silver bill could come before him, if he should be re-elected President, conditions might be so changed that he would not deem it a wisable to veto it. The President, up to this time, has been entirely right on the silver question, and yesterday's interview allo-ds the first sign of change or shadow of turning; but "when self the wavering balance holds it is rarely right adinsted."

WHILE THE President is telling the ex-Confedera es how glad he is to take them by the hand, that bygones should be bygones, and that in case of war with a foreign country they wou'd be among the readlest to defend the old flig, the party that will renominate him met in convention, through its netional league clubs at Cincinnati yesterday, and signified its sectional feeling by singing "Marching Through Georgie," "John Brown's Body" and other northern war songs. If any southern scalawags were smoog the delegates they must have felt even smaller than they do when at home.

DIVIDED on the sulject of the the sut j ets of a high protective tariff and the Force bill. The Harrison and Blaine delegates were at each other's throats yesterday, but, so far es negro domination in the South and compelling southern farmers to sell in the cheapest and buy in the dearest markets are concerned, they were of one accord, and that, strange as it may seem, though some of the white delegates bail from the South.

PRESIDENT HARRISON says "the defeat of the Confederacy brought ex-Confederates blessings that would otherwise bave been impossible." And yet Mr. Harrison, if as weil informed as a man holding his position ought to be, should know that life in the South bafore the war, even that of the negross, Uncle Tom's Cabin to the contrary, was a paradise on earth, the blessings of which have rarely been equaled, never excelled, and which will never again be exparienced as long as the world shall continue to have as dease a population as it now has.

GEN. B. F. BUTLER was forcibly ejected from the U. S. court room in B ston yesterday, having previously been prohibited by the Judge from opening his mouth therein He shed erccodile tears at what he called the indiguity that had been put upon him; but he only got his deserts. Age brings no respect to Gen. Butler, nor should it. An old man who has forfeited respect is infinitely worse than a young one who has done likewise. There is hope of amendment for the latter, but none for the former.

FROM WASHINGTON.

[Special Correspondence of the Alexandria Guzette:

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 22, 1891. One of the liveliest men on Pennsylvania evenue to-day was Col. John Powell, who was 87 years of age yesterday. The Colonel is a native of Fairfax county, Vs., but lived in Alexandria immediately after the retrocession of that city to Virginia, and was one of the first magistrates of that city appointed under the Virginia law, receiving his commission from Gov. Wm. Smith. His first Presidential vote was cast for Gen. Jackson. The remains of W. F Kerfoot, formerly a

congressional committee cierk here, more recently a clerk in the educational bureau at Richmond, were carried through here last week, for interment, to Clarke county, Va, of which county the deceased was a native and for a long time a resident. One thousand men are now employed in

the work of repairing the Chesapeake and Onto Canal between Georgetown and Cumberland. The canal people don't anticipate any trouble from the old Brady claim now before the Maryland court.

Senators Barbour and Daniel are both in the city to-day, but the latter, with his fam- | continued.

ily, will leave to-morrow for his home in

Lynchburg.

If Mr. Blaine be not a candidate for the Presidential nomination next year, it will be the first time he has not been since 1872. A well-known northern republican lawyer here recently, once a Cabinet officer, in talking about Judge Prvor of New York, a Virginian, said that James C. Carter, also s Virginian, is the best lawyer in New York

Jadge Joseph Christian, formerly of the Court of Appeals of Virginia, has opened a law office in this city, where he will hereaf-It is reported that when Mr. George Wise shall retire from Congress he and Judge Christian will practice law together here.

Euperintendent Callahan of the naw Washington and Norfolk steamboat line went to Alexandria this afternoon to complete arrangements for building a wharf for his boats in front of the properly his com-pany recently purchased in that city. Mr. Rogers of Alexandria will be given the contract for the wharf, which will extend into the river forty feet farther than any other

wharfthere. Geo. H. H. Wells, military Governor of Virginia after the war, now a resident of this city, says that Blaine's reciprocity scheme will be the most successful political move of the age, and, he thinks, will secure its author the republican nomination for the next Presidency. He says Mr. Cleveland's latest shows that he would accept a Presidential nomination on a free silver

A well-known republican politician from Virginia, here to day, says that General Mahone will try to be the next Congressman from the Petersburg district, and that Lang ston will support him for that place, and that should his effort be successful, and a republican President be elected, Collector Bady may as well hang his harp on the willow tree, as in that case he will have to give up his place to Langston, that agreement being part of the terms of the recent reconciliation between Mahone and Lang-

Parties who came here to day from Front Royal, Virginia, say the Shenandoah River there is so full of black bass that people stand on the rocks in it and take them out

in scoop nets.

Senator Stanford bas just paid Dr. Ham mond, of this city, a bill of \$5 000 for removing a small fatty wen on the skin on his wife's head. The cost of a capital operation by the Doctor would, it is supposed, have exhausted the Sanator's entire fortune, large

Philadelphia democrats, here tc-day, say that Governor Pattison is "in it"-the Presi dential nomination fight, and that he will stay in until the nomination be made.

Mr. Cleveland on Silver. Ex-President Cleveland repudiates the silver interview published in New York yesterday, and purporting to have been held with him by State Tressurer Stephens, of Missouri. Mr. Stephens is not represented as claiming that his version is an exact report of Mr. Cleveland's language, but as saying that "he thinks he thoroughly memorized what Mr. Cleveland said." Mr. Stephens, it seems, called on a.r. Cleveland with letters of introduction from Governor Francis and other leading Missouri democrats, and asked him to give his reasons for writing his anti-silver letter. He quotes the ex-President as relying that he thought the silver question should be taken up at once and discussed, so that the people might be familiar with it before the campaign of 1892. In this way it could be a titled before that time, and there would not be the danger of a divided party. He had also received requests from all parts of the country for an expression of his views as to tree counse, and thought he ought not to keep th m in reserve. When asked whether, if elected President in 1892 he would veto a free coinage bill, Mr. Cleveland is reported to have said: age bill, art. Ceveland is reported to have said:
Such a bil would not reach me until 1894, as
Congress would not meet until December, 1893.
So that is a bridge we had better not attempt to
cross until we come to it. What would be bad
for these ways are to be the constant. for the country at the present time might be a necessity in 1894. As the volume of business increases it is necessary to increase the currency. The amount of the present per capita shed be increased, but changes should be made gradually. When the law was passed providing for the coinage of \$2,000,000 per month I feared the result, for I thought it would prove an injury to the business interests of the country for the time at least However, the law proved a benefit, for, contrary to my opinion, the country was ready for the hange. When the present law pronext republican Precidential nomines, the 500,000 per menth was pased I thought the delegates to the national convention of republican clube in Circlinati are as a unite on the series of driving gold out of the country, but in this I was mistaken, and both those opposed as the series of the country and both those opposed as well as those in favor of free coinage believe as well as those in favor of free coinage as well as those in favor of free coinings colleve that the present law is a wise one in so far that the country has benefited by it. With the rapid strides the country is making it is impossible to say what financial measure we may be ready for in 1894. In forming my views upon the subject I did not alone consider the interests of any one section of this country. My only desire is to see financial legislation on cted that will benefit the people in the West as well as in the East, and se in the North as well as those in the South This great country of ours, with its diversified interests, should not be viewed from the stand point (fany sec ion. I have been unable to see how free coirage could fail of being an injury to every section of this country, believing as I do that it would drive gold out of circulation."

The Richmond and Danville R R Kiernau's News Agency is informed by President John H. Inman, of the Richmond Termical, that no successor to W. G. Oakman as Vice President of the Danville Road has yet been thought of. Mr. Ir man expresses himself as greatly plessed with the traffit conditions in the South and with the outlook for general buliages. The gross earnings of the Danville reported yesterday show very handsome increases for the first two weeks in April, and the not earnings are even proportion-ately larger. The policy of the manuscement will be to cut down expenses as far as practicable, and so secure as large a not revenue as possible. Traf fic matters are in first-class shape, and harmony prevails between all of the various Southern sys-tems. The lease of the Georgia Central will bring about 6,200 miles of railroad under one direc management-that of the Rich mand and Danville. One important result of the new deal will be to make practicable a large reduction in expenses hitherto raid out in salaries to a number of traffic agents and other employees, and will also sim-pify working details. Through trains from Jer-sey City to run over the Richmond and Danville system to Atlanta, Birmingham and New Orleans will be put on in about ten days.

Excitement in a Convention

The National League of Republicans Clubs met vesterday in Cincinnati. Gen. John M. Thurston made his annual address and the meeting adjourned until to-day. A stir was caused by an Indiana delegate. Mr. Cole, of Shelbyville, declaring that he would call a meeting to denounce the treatnent of President Harrison. His complaint arose from the allusion of ex-Governor Forsker to Mr. Blaine as having "given us a magnificent administration." Mr. Cole was quieted for the moment, but after adjournment called a meeting of the Indiana delegation and proposed that formal notice of the matter be taken. It was decided to refer the matter to the assertions as a second to the company of the company of the matter of the matter of the company of the compa the matter to the committee on resolutions, as it was thought likely that Mr. Foraker referred to the Department of State.

SENATOR DANIEL ON ADVERTISING Senator Daniel in tis speech at the Riverbut | mont banquet said : 'Printers' ink is after all the best advertisement. It beats electricity. It is worth all things else combined. Encourage your local papers as your best and truest friends. Don't econom ze in giving them freely and lavishly your advertise-

Court of Appeals Yesterday. Porter vs. Christian, commissioner, Order of dismission set aside and cause rein-

stated on docket. Peyton ve. Stuart, Further argued and NEWS OF THE DAY.

The baseball championship season of the National League opened to-day. The grip in England continues to spread, and thousands of people are down with the

malady. The natives of Portuguese Guinea have revolted and massacred the Portuguese officers and soldiers.

In a dispute over a trivial business matter Mr. D. D. Primross shot and severely injured his son, James Primrose, in Queen Anne's county, Md.

It is said that a scheme to take Mr. Blaine on a tour through the country has been devised, and that it will probably be put into execution before the summer is ended.

The London papers comment on Pres! dent Harrison's speeches as indicating a de termination to stick to the McKinley tariff and to secure the whole American market. During last year the Pennsylvania Railroad carried over 20,000,000 passengers be-tween Philadelphia and Pitisburg, and over the New Jersey division over 21,000.

The monks and nuns of Llanthony Abbey, in Wales, have joined the Roman Catholic Church because they were refused the sacraments by the ministers of the Established

A dispaich from Port au Prince announces that Admiral Guerardi and Minister Douglass have presented credentials to President Hyppolite empowering them to treat for the cession of Mole St. Nicholas.

Colonel W. W. Dadley says the proposition to hold the republican presidential nominating convention in May of next year, instead of late in June or early in July, a heretofore, is meeting with great favor.

A gardener in the village of Albrechtshain. Germany, yesterday murdered his wife and four children with a hatchet and then banged himself. He is supposed to have become insane through worry over financial troubles

Dr. Jacob M. De Costa, professor of the theory and practice of medicine in Jeff-reon Medical College, at Philadelphia, has re-eigned in order to have uninterrupted opportunities to attend to his consultation practice.

Gen. Benjamin F. Batler was forcibly sjected from the U. S. District Court-room in Boston yesterday by order of Judge Carpenter for contempt and for interfering with the proceedings of the court. Judge Carpenter is the man whom Gen. Butler has characterized as an "inferior judge of an inferior court of the inferior Sate of Roode

President Harrison and his party bad an international reception at Ei Paso, Texas, yesterday. Gov. Currillos, of the State of Chihuahua, and his staff, and Gan. Rangel, of the Mexican army, participated in the rethe President of Mexico. A salute was fired by Mexican artillery in honor of President Harrison. After two hours at El Paso the President left for Tucson, Arizina.

The wooden gunboat Pilcomayo, belonging to the Chilian insurgents, has been thown up by a government topedo boat. The torpedo struck the gunboat fair amidships, and lifted her clean out of the water. The government claims that the entire crew of the gunboat, numbering 135 men, was lost. The rebels state that thirty of the crew, including the captair, were picked up by one of the bosts of the ineurgents' fl-et.

Baron Fava is now accused of lapsus calami in trans'ating the first Italian note communicated to Mr. Baine. Italy de-manded the "gludiero" of the lynchere, which Baron Fava wrongly translates "punishment." It is further considered that Baron Fava exaggerated the tone of the Marquis di Rudini's protest, or that he did not comprehend its meaning. Italy, it is maintained, was compelled to assume an air of decision in order not to break too suddealy the Criepi traditions in the Italian foreign policy.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

The State Board of Medical Examiners is in session in Richmond.

Mr. A. M. Kailey, expects to leave Egypt mend in July.

In Richmond yesterday, Judge Witt bailed E. Baford Grymes, who is under indict-ment charging him with embezzling funds

The Richmond City Council last night adopted a resolution requesting that the remains of General Joseph E. Johnston be interred in Richmond. The resolution will be forwarded to the family of the Geceased. Burglars supplied themselves with sledges from a neighboring blacksmith shop Monday night and battered down the door of the store of Messrs. Page & Garvin at Boyce. They then blew the safe to pieces with dynamite and took \$80 in cash. Several hundred dollars in checks were left untouched

The nego lations in London between Mr. Elle, of the American committee on the Virginia debt, and Messrs, Lubbock, Lidderdale and Daniel, constituting the English advisory board, resulted in negotiations for a settlement of the debt based upon the pian of November, 1890, recommended by Mesers, Cleveland, Bayard, Phelps and others.

Frank C. Morgan, the coppg Englishman. who was sent to the penitentiary for killing Mr. Coles, of Albemarle, was discharged from the penitentiary yesterday. Gov. Mo-Kinney declined to the last to interfere, as he saw no reason why executive clemency should be granted. Morgan's p'an when he left was to go to New York and to sail for Englat d as quick as possible.

The Washington Relics

The final sale of Washington relice, owned by Lawrence Washington, Bushrod C. Washington, Thomas B Washington and J R. C. Lewis, was begun in Philadelphia yes terday. The heaviest buyers were several New York dealers. The original will of John Washington, George Washington's great-grandfather, dated at Washington Parish, county of Westmoreland, in Virginis, September 11, 1675, was sold to a Mr. Collins, for \$700. The will of Augustine Washington, father of George Weshington, brought only \$300 The only attested copy of the original will of Washington himself, to which is appended the schedule of property comprehended in the will, was sold to W. E Benjamin, the New York dealer, for

One of the swords of Washington was sold to W. B. Berjamin for \$1 100 During the civil war the sword was hid in a pigeonhouse, where it was so it jured by moisture that the scabbard was destroyed, and an inscription that was on the blade was obliter-

Gen. Washington's violin was sold for\$355; his shoe-buckles for \$250, and his cane for \$50. A mourning ring that Gen. Washington wore in honor of his balf-brother, Law rence Washington, went for \$130, and bis mantel mirror that hung in the parior at Mt. Vernon brought \$500. An original India drawing of the destruc-

tion of the Bastile, presented to Washington by Lafayette, was sold at \$450 Gen. Washat ret. by Larayette, was sold at \$450 Gen. Washington's account book, kept by his secretary Mr. Dandridge, and others, from March 4, 1793, to March 25, 1797, was sold for \$775.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Jullia Toth, s'x years old, and motherless, died at Cleveland, O., yesterday from starvation. He father had left her to seek employment.

Two thousand of the spinners who have been out on a strike at B.adford, England, for some time past, have resolved to resume work on Monday.

Geo. Whitmore, President of the National Bank, of Nephl, Utah, was buscoed out of \$6,000 yesterday by gold-brick swindlers who have disappeared.

Kate Dunfawth, a New York actress, was hot early this morning by a man supposed to be Albert Stoll. After shooting the woman Stoll went out into the hall and shot bimself in the head. Both are expected to die.

L. Pioget, of Canada, manager of a large ranch in Bexar county, Tex., sold 25,000 head of sheep and a large number of horses belonging to his employer, and has skipped to Canada. He was accompanied by most beautiful woman named Labriche.

Municipal elections were held in a large number of places throughout Illinois yesterday. In cities where license was the issue 24 voted for it and 20 against. In other places returns indicate that the victories are pretty evenly divided among the re publicans and democrats.

A west-bound freight on the Pannsylvania road was wrecked this morning at Kinzers, Pa. The cars in toppling over struck a train on the opposite track and the cars were piled up in a shapless mass. Twentyfive cars were completely destroyed and a breakman was instantly killed.

A Mrs. Behrends, who two months ago left this country to visit friends in Germany, landed in New York to-day accompanied by her first husband, who had just completed a twelve months' sentence, and was met by Bahrenda. A scene followed ard Behrends finally took the woman away. The first hu-band will be returned to Germany.

In Pitteburg, at 3:30 o'clock this morning Mrs Mary Sullivan, aged 65, arose from the bed, secured a carving knife and made a desperate assault on her husband, who was asleep. Before the old gentleman could escape he had received a bad gash on the left side, and had one hand almost severed from the wrist. Mrs Sullivan went up stairs and with a razor cut a terrible gash in her own throat.

A trotting horse jumped from a moving train on the Lehigh Valley road last night, fell agast st a passing coal train, causing a wreck. A brakeman, the horse and a number of sheep were kill ed and seventeen cars demplished

Jacob France, who was found in his yard in Bultimore last night with his throat cut, died this morning. He had previously tried to poison himself. He was 28 years old and leaves a widow and four children.

Members of the farmers alliance of Sodgwick county. Ks., are trying to formulate a plan to enable farmers to hold their grain until they want to sell. Wheat is not to be sold at less than \$1

Frank Emerson, with his wife and child, was out driving near Lebanon, N. H., yester lay, when his horse appeared to have a fit and plunged over a bank into the Mascomy rivor. Mrs. Emerson was drowned. A hot fight between W. S. Reese and J. G. Crem

melin for the mayoralty of Montgemery, Ala., is going on and \$50 000 has been staked on the re-

George Jackson, colored, was arrested this norning at Greenville, Del, while in the act of burglarizing the post offl e. Chief Justice Greene, sitti g an district judge

at Guthrie, Okla., has rendered a decision that wem en are eligible to pabi c office.

To Divide the Diocese.

The Episcopal Convocation of Southwest ern Virginia, at Lynchburg, yesterday considered the question of a new diocese; that is, whather it is expedient to ask that the over Bentz by 1 m-jority. A recount reterritory embraced within the bounds of the convocation, which includes all of the southwestern counties, and the adjucent counties of Augu ta, Nelson, Ambers, Campbell and Pitteylvania, so as to take in the cities of Staupton, Lypenburg and Danville, shall be

Set apart as a separate diccese.

The convocation recommends that the counties of H ghiand, Augusta, Nelson, Amharst, Campbell, Pitteylvania, Honey Franklin, Bedford, Rockbridge, Bath, Allegheny, Botelourt, Craig, Roanoke, Pulaski Wythe, Smythe, G ayson, Tezawell, Wise, Sortt, Bunbanan, Dick'n ion, Russell, Washegton and Lee be cus off into a separate diocese, and that the vestries of the s veral parishes in this territory instruct their dele gates to the council to sign a petition to this

Gen Fitz ugh Lee

Among the visitors at the "Cyclorams o Gettyeburg" yes erday the famous Confederate General of cavalry was conspicuous In the portly, quiet and courtecus gentleman one would find it difficult to recognize the brilliant leader who charged the Union cavalry so fiercely at "Rummeli's Farm" during the third day's fight at Gattysburg. The General told many incidents of that fight, and in convertation with some of the velerans present he shed a new light on that great cavalry battle between Gen, Gregg's division of our army and the division com manded by Gen, Stewart, of the Confederates, that took place on our right at the same time that Pickett's charge was in progrees on our left centre -Phila Record

THE WORLD GOING TO EMASH -A new religious sect has sprung up in Pire county Pa. The members call themselves the "anticipators." Zacharish Myers, a farmer, is the founder, and already the membership is large and increasing every day. Within the last two months a big stampedo has set in and the evangelical churches are severely crippled Mr. Myers says that one are severely crippled arr. Myers says that one tay las, fall, while he was plowing in his field, a big cloud appeared in front of him. From the cleud came a voice. Mr. Myers trambled, but the spirit bate him not to fear. The spirit spoke as fillows; "B forethe century closes the world will end and man shall be no more. Go tell thy people to repear. Tall them not to wit an hour. There orepare. Tell them not to wait an hour. There muss be everlasting prayer. The world it wicked it is reeking in its own corruption. There must be an end to all soon. An organization followed Circulars are being prepared embodying all th lectrines and dogmas of the "new faith" circulars will be sent to the pope, bishops priests. and preachers imploring them to rencunce their world y rel gion and join the anticipators.

DIED.

At three c'clock this morning, Mrs. JANE LLDVD, aged 74 years. The fueers will take place at 4 o'clock Thurs'ay even ng, the 23d instant, from the Fr e Methodist Chapel, on Lee

Oa / p il 20th, JACOB ROXBTEY, in the 77th

ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

Foreign News. Rome, April 22 -Baron Fava, the Italian Minister at Washington, has arrived here. Immediately after the Baron's arrival he had a prolonged conference with the Marquis di Rudini upon the New Ocleans affair. The outcome of this conference has not

transpired. MADRID, April 22 -Grave anxiety is felt here over the stote of affairs in Portugal. Fears are expressed that a revolution is about to break cut, in which event the lives of foreign subjects will be endangered.

PARIS, April 22.-Representations have again been made to Emperor William of Germany asking him to relax the passport regulations in force in Aleace-Lorraine in order to enable the inhabitants of French towns on the German border to attend the fairs held in German territory. The Empefor has refused to accede to the representations made to him.

LONDON, April 22,-The decline in the prices of wheat in America yesterday distinctly checked the buyers of wheat here, and they are holding off pending develorments. Indian wheat is weaker. Russian red is steady. Corn is steady but dull. Nothing is doing in American corp.

The President's Trip.

Tucson, Ariz., April 22.-The train bearing the Presidential party arrived here last night. The President was received at each place on the route by military salutes and was heartily cheered. National colors were conspicuous everywhere. The President made a short speech at Deming, in which he made an important announcement. He said : thinking that you have labored under a disadvantage by reason of an unsettled state of your land titles, it was my pleasure to urge upon Congress in both a general and special message the establishment of a special land court to settle this question once for all. Im mediately upon my return from this trip I expect to announce the judges of that court, and to set them immediately to work upon these cases so that you shall certainly within two years have all these question settled." The Presidential party had a royal reception at Tucson, which was brilliantly illuminate".

Indio Cal., April 22. - The Presidential party entered the State of California at Fort Yama at 4.50 o'clock this morning. When the party reached Indio it was received by a large delegation, including Governor Markham and staff. Governor Markham made an address of welcome on behalf of the people of the State, to which the President made a sultable response, and afterward shook hands with a large number of

Fatal Ending to a Dispute FRESNO, Cal., April 22 .- Sylvester Triado and Francisco O ives fought a duel yesterday at Cantua Canon, twenty miles from here. Oives was killed and Triado has been arrested. The men had had numerous

disputes about treepsesing cattle and finally agreed to fight it out. Both were armed with revolvers and commenced firing at each other at a distance of 40 yards. They closed in and at 20 yards Triado sent a bullet through Olivee's neck.

A Mayoralty Muddle.

CLINTONVILLE, Wie, April 22 -At the late election Meilike was chosen Mayor ulted in a tie. Meilike refused to recogn'z; the resount, but, taking the oath of office he called the council together and made his appointments. Meanwhile the previous mayor, F. M. Guernsey, refuses to vacate hisduties as mayor until his successor is legally chosen. The matter may find its way into the courts.

Big Fire.

ROME, N. Y, April 22 .- A moneter fire broke cut here at 12:35 to-day, and the detruction of the city is threatened. It originated in an undertaking establishment and spread with such rapidity that it was soon peyond the control of the fire department. So far two hotels, a barburshop, liquorstore and about a dezen private establishments have been swept away.

A DELIBERATE MUBDER.-The woman found dead with her throat cut at Park avenue and Ninety-sixth street, New York city, about midnight Saturday night, has seen identified as Mrs. Emily Taylor, a widow, who did laundry work and lived in an apartment house on Third avenue. Henry C. Fanning, a married mar, who had lived with her until recently, has been arrested on the affidavit of Albert McMillen, als room-mate, who says Fanning told him he went out walking with the woman and asked ner to allow him to see a scar on her neck where he had cut her previously. She did o, and, quick as a flish, he plunged a razor into the flesh and cut the jugular vein and wir.deipt .

The New Orleans Grand Jury. Between two and three hundred citizens were summoned bafore the New Orleans grand jury, yes terday to give evidence in regard to the killing of the Italians at the Parish Prison last month. The report of the grand jury will be a long and ex-naustive one, and it is understood, will give the full history of the Mafia in New Orleans, showing when and how it originated in New Orand the large number of Italian crimical have emigrated to New Orleans. It will also re-view the murder of Hennessy and the facts lead-ing to it, and show the views and motives which induced the people to take the law into their own hands. The report is likely to be a strong pre-sentation of the citizens' side of the case as explana ory of the fact that the grand jury has refused to find indic.ments against the men engaged in the lynching.

BEAR LITHIA WATER at 25c per gallon at J. D. H. LUNT'S. 8-p2

NOOTH BRUSHES-A very large assortment of ine Tooth Brashes just received by jan17 WARFIELD & HALL

CANNE: PEACHES, APRICOTS and 1GG PLANTS for sale by J C. MILBURN. A NOTHER SUFFLY OF POTUMAC PLOUS A received to day by

J. C. MILBURN.

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UNSHRINKABLE PHIENIX FLAN. NELS, half wool, 30 inches wide, exquisite designs, and latest colorings, colors

624c a vard. SILK STRIPE PHOE VIX FLANNELS.

soft in texture, fine and attractive 32

inches wide, colors guarantee! f st, and

absolutely unshrinkable. 75c a vard. We are also showing in our Print Dopartment, on second floor, adjoining the

cotton fabrics.

PERCALES for Shirt Waists. 124c a yard. HELENA CLOTHS, a new light Cotton

Flannel Department, a choice line of new

Fabric, made in imitation of sitk stripe 15c a yard.

FOR BLAZERS, TENNIS COATS, &c., CEYLON FLANNELS, half wool, 27 to 29 inches, light and dark stripes, melium weight.

25c a yard. (Second floor, 11th st building.)

We have two small lots of Ludies' Linen Handkerchiefs which we have marked at vary low figures in order to close them out Here they are:

Lot No. 1-50 dozen Ladies' All-linen

Handkerchiefs, hemstitched or with realloped edges, embroidered in colors. Reg ularly, 25c each. Our price for this lot. 18c each or 3 for 50c. No. 2 is the balance of a line of La-

dies' All-linen Hand embroidered Initial Handkerchiefs, in the following letters: D, F, G, K, N, O, P, R, T, and W. Regularly, 25c. Choice of iot 20: each, 3 for 50a

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en Mills, D. F. Cooke, her hurband, and the Alexandria Is surence company.

Memo. The object of this suit is to recover of

the defendant, Maud T. Bexter Cooke, trading as Arc ic Woolen Mills, \$1 065 55, with interest on \$527.53, part thereof, from April 6th, 1891 and on \$528.02, the residue thereof, from april 18th, 1891, unt I paid, and to attach and subject to the payment thereof the debt due to raid Mand T. Baxter Cooke, trading as Arctic Woolen Wills, by the Alexandria Insurance Company, and also any other estate of the said Mand. T. Bax er Cooke in

the city of Alexandria, Virginia.

The defendants, Mau 1 T. Baxter Cooke, trading as Arctic Woolen Mills and P. F. Cooke her hurband, not having entered their appearance and given scently, seconding to the act of Assembly and the rules of this Court, and it appearing by adildavit that they are not residents of this State: It is ordered that the said defendants appear here within fifteen days at ter due publication of this order, and do what necessary to protect their interests in this suit; that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the ALEXANDERA GAZETTE, a newspaper published in the city of Alexandria, once a week for four su-cessive weeks, and posted at the front door of the

Court House of this city. A copy—teste:

JOHN S. BEACH, Clerk.

Py J. T. CALLAHAN, D. C. Mushbach, and Martury, & Armstrong, p.

BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE of the Corporation D Court of the city of Alexandria rendered on the 15th day of April, 1891, in the chancery soit therein depending, wherein Bene ist Wheatley who sues, &c., is complainant, and William H Smith, Pergeant, administrator, &c , is defendant the undersigned, special commissioner thereby

saturday, the 23d day of May, 1891. at 12 o'clock m., at the f out door of said ration Court room, offer for tale at public auction the following described real estate; viz:
All that LOT OF GROUND situate in the said

city, lying on the west side of West street or which stands the BRICK HOUSE Fo. 21 and which lot is bounded and described as follows Beginning about 90½ feet north of the corner of Prince street, and running west parallel to Prince atreet 65 feet; thence north tarallel to Vert street 20 feet; thence east rarallel to Prince to West street 65 feet; thence 20 feet to the beginning; together with all the right; and apportenances to the said lot belonging or in any wase ap

pertaining.
Terms of Sale: One third of the purchase medey to be paid in cash on the day of s l, and the residue in two equal instalments at six and we've months, to be secured by the binds of the purchaser or purchasers, with good personal se urby, said bonds to bear interest from the day of sale at six per centum per annum, and the title to be re-tained until the purchase money is fully paid. Conveyancing at the cost of the purchaser. GEO, A. MUSHBA: H

pecial Commissioner. I, J.hn S. Besch, Clerk of the Corneration Court of the city of Alexandria, do hereby cattify that George A. Mushba h, special commissioner alove named, has executed the bond with latis/sctory

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